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**Trick
or Treat
Hours**

Tuesday, Oct. 31
4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

**Have a safe
and happy
Halloween!**



School markers
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Janice Poitras photo

A group of seniors who attended the Seniors Traveling Road Show Halloween Howl at the Seniors Rec Centre last Friday are dressed in a variety of Halloween costumes. Organizers even pointed out that for one senior, it was the first time ever dressing up for Halloween.

Seniors celebrate Halloween in Elk Point

By JANICE POITRAS
Journal Staff

Local seniors were treated to a day filled with Halloween fun during the Seniors Traveling Road Show Halloween Howl in Elk Point last Friday.

From 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., seniors attending the event enjoyed Halloween goodies and games at the Elk Point Seniors Rec Centre. Local elementary and high school students also entertained seniors during the morning segment.

"I like the idea of getting seniors out," said Eva Podlosky, one of the attendees. She added that given the opportunity, seniors can still get out and have fun.

"It was a nice day for sure," said Solange deMoissac. She and a friend, Antonine Poulin, agreed that the atmosphere organizers created was great and the costumes worn by seniors were also entertaining.

About 100 seniors attended the Halloween Howl with about 12 volunteers helping to organize the fun-filled day.

"The social interaction is really important," said Linda Boone, Town of St. Paul FCSS co-ordinator. "We're doing what we set out to do," she added.

Tammy Elkow, County of St. Paul FCSS, explained that events like the Halloween Howl encourage seniors to get

out and have fun.

"At one point, we had everybody dressed," said Elkow, about encouraging seniors to wear costumes.

Boone explained that she heard of one lady who had never dressed up for Halloween before, and this was her first time ever wearing a Halloween costume.

Elkow commented that the lunch served for seniors was really unique, and many seniors also agreed that the lunch was something to be remembered.

"The food was absolutely fabulous," said Elsie Dupont.

Subsandwiches were shaped like dragons, witches brew was served as soup, and a chocolate fountain to dip fruit and marshmallows in was also served. Seniors could also make a "dirt dessert" with gummy worms, chocolate and real flowers for decoration, explained Elkow.

Pumpkin carving proved to be a popular activity with seniors also. Roland Charron free-handed his carving, and when finished, he planned on giving it to his grandson.

"It's been a really good day," said Elkow as the day came to a close.

The Halloween Howl was made possible by Social Development Canada through various programs, including the Town and County FCSS, the diabetes association and

the New Horizons for Seniors Program. The St. Paul Municipal Library was also on

hand to offer volunteers and information to seniors.

Successful season for historic site

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Fort George and Buckingham House Provincial Historic Site had a "very successful season," according to facility supervisor Marianne Mack. She told the FORTS' advisory board that paid attendance for the season was 1,896, up 106 visitors from 2005. More than 30 performers at the jamborees each year and the numerous visits by the Friends of the FORTS and advisory board members are not included in these figures, because they are considered volunteers.

Mack said her department is continuing to work with Anderson Tours, who brought a busload of visitors to the Saskatoon Festival, and with other tour operators, to make the FORTS one of their tour destinations.

School tours were on track and program bookings were higher, but there were several cancellations due to inclement weather. Other educational programs brought 148 visitors from youth to seniors to the site over the summer, Mack said.

This year, the interpretive centre gift

shop did an excellent business, and Mack says she's looking forward to a continued trend in that direction.

"Our staff were the best we've ever had," Mack said. Unfortunately, for the FORTS, three of these energetic and enthusiastic young people, Brent Kossey, Charlene Carey and Jackie Morison are now finished their university education and will be moving on to permanent jobs. This year's fourth staff member, Joel Leckie, may be back next year.

Two dates for next year's big events at the FORTS have already been set, with the Saskatoon Festival on July 22 and the FORTS des Prairies Jamboree on Aug. 26. The future of the Fur Factor competition is still being discussed and a date will likely be announced after the next meeting of the Friends of the FORTS. The Friends are also planning another Fur Trade Rendezvous for Oct. 20, 2007.

"I'd like to offer a big thank you to the Friends and the other volunteers for their assistance this year," Mack said. "The partnerships we have made are exciting."

Roland Charron of St. Paul concentrates as he begins carving his pumpkin at the Seniors Traveling Road Show Halloween Howl in Elk Point, Friday.

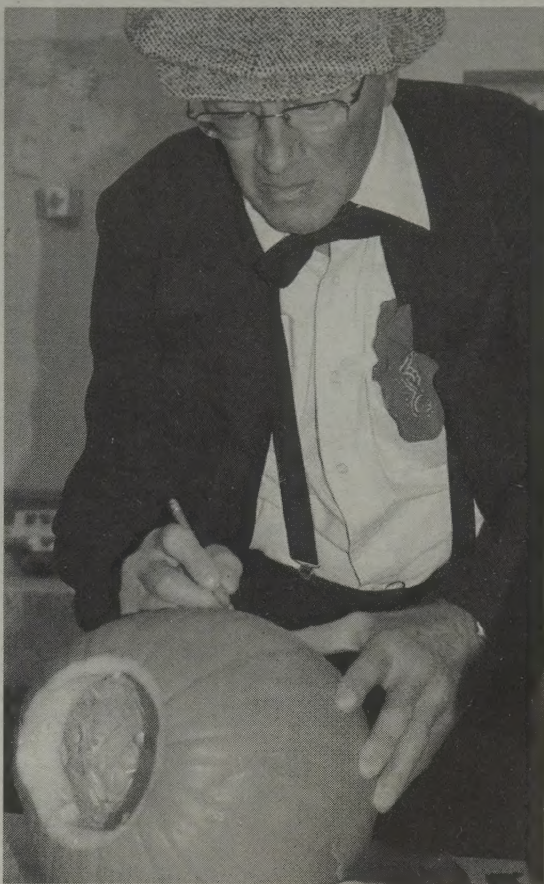
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 If you wish to purchase a flu shot, vaccine will be available on Dec. 6, 2006 at the Elk Point Community Health Services office. Please call 724-3532 to set up an appointment.
 The cost is \$15 per dose for children 2 to 8 years old and \$25 per dose for people 9 years old and up.

Aspen Regional Health



Janice Poitras photo

National president to visit Elk Point Royal Purple

By REVIEW STAFF

Liz Sport, the national president of the Royal Purple of Canada will visit the Elk Point Royal Purple Lodge No. 269 on Monday, Nov. 6 at the Elks Hall. She will be addressing members and guests at the lodge's rescheduled November meeting.

The Royal Purple of Canada was formed in 1914 and is a Canadian fraternal and charitable women's organization. Their membership across Canada numbers approximately 5,800 with lodges in 200 communities. The organization is dedicated to working for the welfare of all communities with special attention to children's needs as well as those of senior citizens and many others.

The organization has contributed to many community services by providing special equipment for hospitals and playgrounds, conducting children's camps, assisting with senior citizen housing and special provincial facilities dealing with speech and hearing.

The Royal Purple joins with the Elks of Canada in a national charity, the Elks and Royal Purple Fund for Children, which places emphasis on early identification of hearing and speech impairment in children. This fund also provides assistance for children in need when other sources are not available. The Elks and Royal Purple Fund for Children has contributed over \$11 million throughout Canada for these special projects and for the early detection of speech and hearing impairment.

Conrad to visit chamber

By VICKI BROOKER
 Staff Writer

Everything you wanted to know about the Allied Arts Council's planned facility but haven't had the opportunity to ask, will be up for discussion tomorrow noon at the Nov. 1 meeting of Elk Point Chamber of Commerce.

Don Conrad will be on

hand to outline the progress on the project and answer questions, and everyone is welcome to attend the noon luncheon meeting at the Empress.

Volunteers, ideas wanted

Ideas for children's activities are still needed for the chamber's Dec. 1 Christmas Extravaganza,

and the Extravaganza organizers are also looking for volunteers.

If you'd like to wrap yourself in a velvet cape and stroll the downtown singing carols, chairperson Sandy Smith wants to hear from you! Assistance with other details of the festive kickoff to the Christmas season is also needed. Call

her at 724-2966 if you can help out.

Candidate forum in Vermilion

"The Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta has organized eight public leadership forums throughout Alberta," says association president Doug Graham.

Rural Albertans will have the opportunity to meet all PC leadership candidates at a party sponsored public forum in Vermilion Nov. 7. The forum will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Alumni Hall at Lakeland College.

"The purpose of these official forums is to provide people with an opportunity to meet the candidates, ask questions, hear the answers and decide who would be the best to lead the party and the provinces. The successful candidate will not only become leader of the Progressive Conservative Association of Alberta - he will become premier of Alberta," adds Graham.

Over the next three weeks, candidates will attend forums in Medicine Hat, Red Deer, Fort McMurray, Vermilion, Grande Prairie, Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge. In addition to meeting the candidates, attendees will, if they wish, be able to purchase a membership in the PC association, one of the requirements of voting eligibility.

Election Day is Nov. 25. If no single candidate receives over 50 per cent of the votes, a run-off election involving the top three candidates will be held Dec. 2.

ADDED DEER HUNTING OPPORTUNITIES FOR 2006

CHRONIC WASTING DISEASE (CWD) CONTROL AREAS

Additional deer hunting opportunities are available to assist in reducing deer populations in areas of potential risk of chronic wasting disease:



WMU 234 - only the portion of WMU 234 within ranges 1 and 2
 WMU 151 - only the portion of WMU 151 within ranges 1 and 2
 WMU 150 - only the portion of WMU 150 within ranges 1 to 3

Licences for resident hunters are available through the under-subscribed licence system. In addition, landowners in the control areas or their immediate family can apply for these licences through their local Fish and Wildlife offices of Alberta Sustainable Resource Development - similar to existing landowner licence approvals.

Three tags are issued with each CWD quota licence. The first two tags are valid for 2 antlerless deer (either mule deer or white-tailed deer). The third tag can be used on any deer, but is not valid until the heads from the first two deer have been submitted to a Fish and Wildlife office. **Licences cost \$9.00 plus GST.**

WMU 234 CWD control area:

Archery season Sept. 6 - Oct. 31.
 Rifle season Nov. 1 - Dec. 20.
 Landowner season Nov. 1 - Jan. 15.

WMU 150 & 151 CWD control areas*:

Archery season Sept. 6 - Oct. 31.
 Rifle season Nov. 1 - Dec. 20.
 Landowner season Nov. 1 - Jan. 15.
 *season open Monday to Saturday

It is a mandatory requirement to submit the heads from all animals harvested in the CWD control areas. Antlers and skull plate can be removed before the head is submitted. Hunters will be notified of CWD test results within 6 weeks.

For more information, see page 61 of the 2006 Alberta Guide to Hunting Regulations, contact your local Fish and Wildlife office, or visit <http://www.srd.gov.ab.ca/fw/diseases>.





Librarian marks seven years of service

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Books old and new have always been a special part of life for Elk Point Public Library's Daphne Schnurer, who marks her seventh anniversary as librarian on Nov. 10. Her association with libraries goes back much further, to her days as a school librarian in her former home town of Oyen, prior to moving to Elk Point in 1985. Schnurer didn't start out to be a librarian.

"I fell into it. I had a secretarial position at the school to start with, and it turned into part time secretary and part time librarian." The library position expanded and the school sent her to the Rural Library Training Course, giving her a good background in library operation techniques.

Oyen was part of the Marigold Library System, one of Alberta's first, and this gave Schnurer a preview of the benefits of being part of a system. "They provided author tours and storytellers, and helped with some of the cataloguing. We were a schoolhouse library, so we didn't see as much of the impact as the municipal library did."

The Schnurers moved to Elk Point in 1985, just before the town's new library opened its doors. It was there that the young mother "saw both sides of library operation. I worked for Mrs. Mayner, and I also spent six years on the library board."

That was in the days when the library had a much larger board. "At one time, there were 10 of us, and we were able to bring in author tours. I remember when Grant McEwen came. There was more money for those kind of things back then."

When the Mayners retired and left Elk Point, Schnurer said that with a young family, "I wasn't ready to go back to work full time. The library was open 35 hours a week then." By 1999, however,

when Karina Mitchell's husband was transferred to Calgary, Schnurer's children were all in school and she had ample time to devote to the library job, with time left over for 4-H leadership and being a school sports mom.

Schnurer became librarian just before the big changeover to automation.

"The library went on line in 2000. It streamlined circulation and reports, but on the other hand, it meant a little more work. You have to input the proper data to get what you want, and I spend a lot of time on interlibrary loans, which we didn't have before that."

Schnurer estimates that she processes "50 to 60 incoming books twice a week, and I send as many out as I get in." Part of the interlibrary loans travel by mail, and the rest via the Northern Lights van, which makes a stop at the library once a week. "I'm looking forward to Northern Lights going with the government courier rather than sending books in the mail. It will be simpler, and there will be next to nothing coming in or out by mail."

The interlibrary loans are

a huge benefit to the library, as well as a large part of her workload, Schnurer says.

"Lots of books are circulating, and our patrons have a much larger selection because they can access all the other libraries."

Another connection with the rest of the world is "our public access computers. They're busy all the time. It brings more people into the library, even non-members." She advertised the free Internet access at the tourist information centre this past summer, and plans to do the same again next year. "We also get a certain number of people from the oil patch, people who are here for a short time. They can plug in their laptops, or check their e-mail on these computers."

Schnurer would like to see library membership increase, and would also like to see the return of the traditional Friday morning storytime, which was discontinued last year when numbers dwindled. With two parent-and-tot groups operating in Elk Point, and many families where both parents work, she feels "there just may not be the time to bring kids to storytime." She is going to

check what other libraries are doing for early literacy activities, and says, "the Cow Bus was wonderful. I would love to have it, or similar early literacy programs, come again."

Schnurer is getting ready for the library's first big inventory since she took the librarian's position. The library will likely be closed for a week early in 2007, when Northern Lights staff come in to help with the massive project of taking every book off the shelf, checking that it's in the computer system and replacing it on the shelf.

"I hope to do a trial run before Christmas," she said.

The job of librarian is one she really enjoys, Schnurer says, and she is happy to see some of the young ladies she has worked with over the years pursuing careers in the same field. Former staff member Sandy Bullock is working in the Okotoks library, while former library volunteer Moriah Brunner is taking a library-related course.

Elk Point librarian Daphne Schnurer signs out some new reading material for patron Gwen Nelson with the bar code scanner. When she first took the position, books were signed out by stamping cards and writing down borrowers' names on each one.

Elk Point Pioneer Circle bingo October 23/06

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Nov. 2 - Confined Space 8:30 am - 5 pm

Nov. 3 - Standard First Aid 8:30 am - 5:30 pm

Nov. 4 - Standard First Aid 8:30 am - 5:30 pm

Nov. 13 - H2S 8:30 am - 5 pm

Nov. 14 - Ground Disturbance II 8:30 am - 5 pm

Nov. 15 - WHMIS / TDG 8:30 am - 5 pm

Nov. 16 - Confined Space 8:30 am - 5 pm

Nov. 17 - Standard First Aid 8:30 am - 5:30 pm

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DECEMBER 2006

Dec. 1 - Fire Extinguisher Training 8:30 am - 12 pm

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EDITORIAL

What time is it?

Help! We've fallen and we can't spring back up until next April!

Falling back each fall and springing ahead in the spring has been part of our lives for many years since Alberta embraced Daylight Saving Time. From early spring through summer and into early fall, we get up an hour earlier than nature intended us to, and have an extra hour of evening daylight that we feel obliged to enjoy, making our days very long indeed.

It isn't until almost November that we can get up an hour later, and catch up on our rest as we shorten our days by an hour. When it's dark when you get off work, you're less inclined to stretch the day out longer than necessary.

Now the powers that be are talking about leaving us on DST all year round.

Except for saving the five minutes we spend twice a year changing all our clocks, it's hard to see that this has any advantage. If they have to change it, why not go to all standard time? It served us well for many years, and we need our rest!

Way Back When....

School daze and small business

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF OCTOBER 31 IN...

1986

The inauguration of the school's new music room and a "School Daze" skit by Shaun Sheplaw and Jason Smereka were part of F. G. Miller's Awards Night, which saw Kevin Wirsta presented with the first-ever Vogel Achievement Award, Lane Lorensen pick up the Citizenship award, Glenna Grykuliak the Kates Memorial Award and Brent Hicks the Dr. K. C. Miller award for the top diploma student.

1991

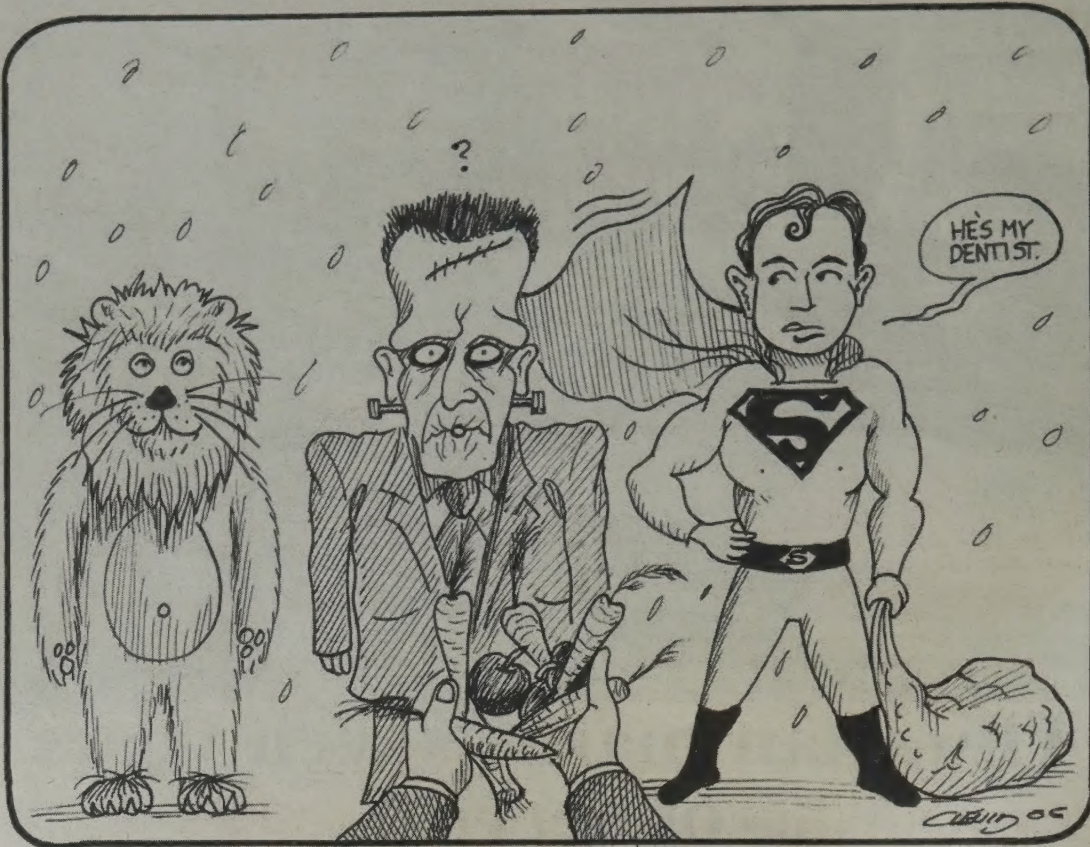
Beauty salon owner Donna Serniak was named the Regional Business Development Centre's Entrepreneur of the Year at a Small Business Week luncheon. Maurice LaFrance was sworn in as the newest member of Elk Point Town Council at their annual organizational meeting, where Louis Verhagen was sworn in as Deputy Mayor by Mayor Bruce Kleeberger.

1996

Five people were injured in a rash of six accidents in two days, three of them occurring within one hour on the season's first icy roads, however, the most serious of the six involved two oil serviced trucks which collided on dry roads at an uncontrolled intersection. Elk Point Scouting Association welcomed 10 new members and a new leader. Roger Routhier, to their ranks.

2001

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce Small Business Week trade fair was "an unqualified success," with president Eugene Buck declaring that the Chamber would "do it again next year, and the year after that, and so on." Newly elected Mayor Lyle Frisby and councillors Parrish Tung, Dennis Jasinsky and Dwayne Vogel were sworn in by town manager Myron Goyan, however one of the first duties for the new council was to call a by-election to fill the vacancy resulting from the resignation of councillor-elect Manon Joice.



GUEST COLUMN

The Hoot on Halloween

Halloween is one of the oldest holidays still celebrated today. It's one of the most popular holidays, second only to Christmas. While millions of people celebrate Halloween without knowing its origins and myths, the history and facts of Halloween make the holiday more fascinating. Some people view Halloween as a time for fun, putting on costumes, trick-or-treating, and having theme parties. Others view it as a time of superstitions, ghosts, goblins and even spirits that should be avoided at all costs. As the Christian debate goes on, celebrating Halloween is a preference that is not always viewed as participating in an evil holiday. Halloween is often celebrated with no reference to pagan rituals or the occult.



deanna
EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

Halloween is on October 31, the last day of the Celtic calendar. It was originally a pagan holiday, honouring the dead. Halloween was referred to as All Hallows Eve and dates back to over 2000 years ago. All Hallows Eve is the evening before All Saints Day, which was created by Christians to convert pagans, and is celebrated on November 1. The Catholic Church honoured saints on this designated day.

While there are many versions of the origins and old customs of Halloween, some remain consistent by all accounts. Different cultures view Halloween somewhat differently but traditional Halloween practices remain the same. Halloween culture can be traced back to the Druids, a Celtic culture in Ireland, Britain and Northern Europe. Roots lay in the feast of Samhain, which was annually on

October 31 to honour the dead. Samhain signifies "summers end" or November. Samhain was a harvest festival with huge sacred bonfires, marking the end of the Celtic year and beginning of a new one. Many of the practices involved in this celebration were fed on superstition. Often, sacrifices were made to Samhain, the Lord of the dead in order to satisfy him. The Celts believed the souls of the dead roamed the streets and villages at night. Since not all spirits were thought to be friendly, gifts and treats were left out to pacify the evil and ensure next year's crops would be plentiful. This custom evolved into trick-or-treating.

Then of course superstitions, omens and myths go along with Halloween. According to Webster's dictionary, superstition is any belief that is inconsistent with the known laws of science or with what is considered true and rational. Thus, being superstitious about black cats really is not true. Apparently black cats were believed to be a supernatural omen since the witch hunts of the Middle Ages when cats were thought to be connected to evil. Since then, it is considered bad luck if a black cat crosses your path. We could go on to other "bad" superstitions like broken mirrors, ladders, owls (bad luck if an owl looks at you in the window), salt (bad luck to spill salt), sparrows (it brings bad luck to kill one) and of course unlucky number 13. The good superstitions are the horseshoes, four leaf clover, rabbit's foot and wishbones.

Irregardless of all of these historical facts, maybe if we just let Halloween be a fun time for the kids, avoid any serious "tricky" stuff, then the last "hoot" on Halloween will be fun for everyone. Say ... you know what you could do? You could make "devil eggs". Just take 6 eggs, boil them, and peel them. Then cut them in half lengthwise. Remove yolks and put them in a bowl. Add 3 tbsp. miracle whip or low fat mayo, 1 tsp. mustard, 1 tsp. vinegar, 1/4 tsp. salt and pepper. Then spoon mixture into egg whites. Sprinkle with paprika. Enjoy. Happy Halloween everyone.

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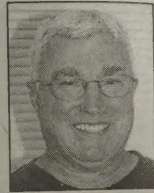
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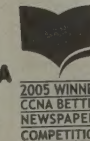


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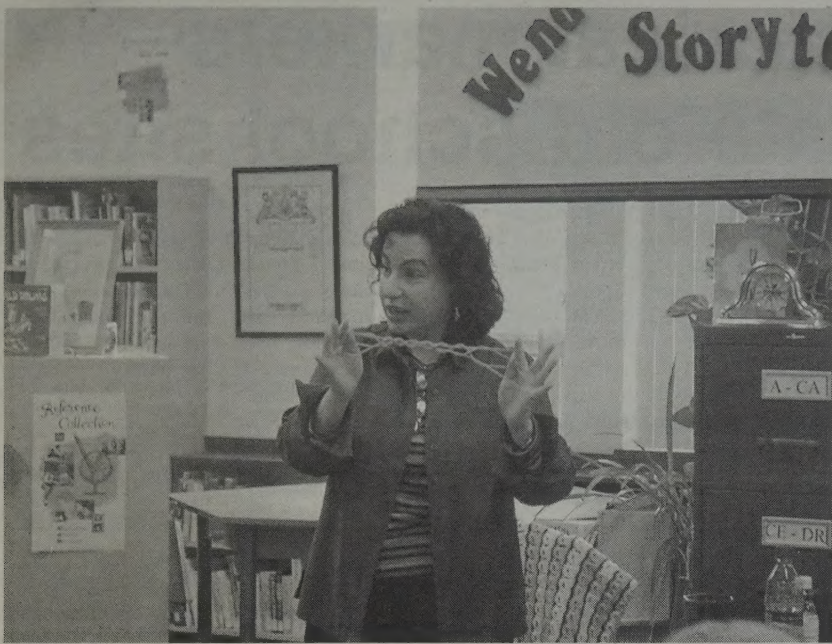
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Calgary storyteller Wendy Berner demonstrated the ancient art of string stories to students at F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School.

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Community health grants available for projects

Aspen Regional Health has announced the next call for proposals for the Community Health Grant Program 2007. Communities can apply for up to \$5,000 in funding for projects that provide information, education, support and new skills that can lead to improved health.

The Aspen Community Health Grant Program works with community partners to address the broad factors that affect health. Many Albertans link health with the availability of services for the formal health care system. While health services contribute up to 25 percent toward our health and well being, factors such as income and social status, education, employment and social support networks contribute up to 50 percent.

Through the Community Health Grant Program, community members are chal-

lenged to broaden their definition and understanding of health, by developing programs that make their communities healthier. In March 2006 the Aspen Community Health Grant Program awarded funding to 12 projects across the region to address health issues that were important to them.

"We know that every stage in life, health is determined by the interaction of social and economic factors, the physical environment and individual behaviours. This program addresses those factors," says community health contact Sheena Taggart.

The deadline for submission of proposals is Jan. 18, 2007. A review committee consisting of representatives from community health councils and various health sectors review the proposals and award the funding.

Stringing the Crusaders along with a tale

By DENISE BJORKMAN
Librarian

The junior high Crusaders were strung along by Calgary-based storyteller Wendy Berner on a cloudy fall afternoon. On tour in the area with the Young Alberta Book Society, Wendy became our first feature guest at Café Read-a-Lot.

Wendy swept the Grades 7, 8 and 9s away on a journey through space and time with her stories from around the world. We were whisked away to a time before cats were domesticated, we heard of a boy who did not listen to his mother and soon found out the terrible truth of Simon Tutu, the adventure of a man and the seals, and the story of an owl and a rooster. The ancient art of string stories came alive in the hands of our storyteller as she twisted them into tuna in the story of a very lazy man. Wendy delivered us back into our modern times with the stories of a young hitch-hiker, a truck driver who saves another with his headlights, and an aunt that brings home a strange Mexican dog.

Students and staff alike enjoyed the tales told and gave a two-thumbs up to our first Café Read-a-Lot storyteller. The library has purchased a copy of Wendy's audiocassette, Just Desserts & other savoury tales, so that we can enjoy more of Wendy's tales. Our lucky

winner of the day was Seanna Ewasiuk who took home a signed copy of the cassette to remember the day. Any students interested in purchasing a cassette tape can bring \$13.00 to Mrs. Bjorkman by Nov. 9.

Mrs. Bjorkman would like to commend the

Crusaders on their excellent behaviour during the presentation and great questions after the presentation. Also appreciated were all the staff members who joined the students in the library to partake in the timeless adventure of storytelling.

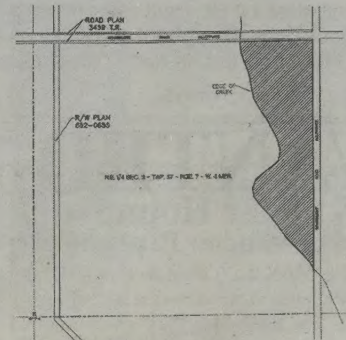


NOTICE County of St. Paul No. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 intends to pass a bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 1442, as it relates to the zoning of the following land:

Part NE 11-57-7-W4th

Proposed rezoning from Agricultural District (A1) to County Residential (CR).



A Public Hearing will be held on **Thursday, November 9, 2006 at 11:00 a.m.** or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the **County Office in St. Paul.**

Copies of the Bylaw and Plan may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301.

Dennis Bergheim, Planning Officer
County of St. Paul No. 19
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Ladies Auxiliary meeting

Not many items were up for discussion at the Ladies Auxiliary meeting. It was decided what we wanted to put on our own logo for the auxiliary and now we will be asking a local artist to design it. Rose Vinge donated eight pairs of knitted slippers and four decks of cards. Some recipes were handed in. All recipes must be in by February.

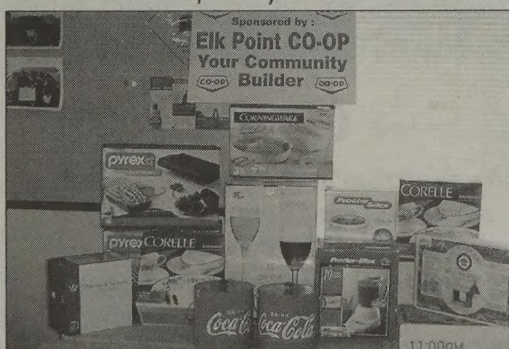
It was voted upon to purchase a New Laboratory Collection Chair (Phlebotomy chair) for \$3,635 as this would be of

great benefit to the lab here in our hospital.

The meeting was adjourned with the next meeting to be held on Monday, Nov. 27 at 7 p.m.

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The Labrie School historic marker was recently put up as part of an initiative by St. Paul Education to mark all historic school sites throughout the County of St. Paul and Two Hills. The Labrie family purchased this specific sign.

Historical markers designate old school sites

BY JANICE POITRAS
Journal Staff

Residents throughout the counties of St. Paul and Two Hills may have noticed new signs designating old school sites have begun to appear. The new school site historical markers are part of an ongoing project to designate all historical sites throughout the two counties.

"Basically, the school board took on the initiative to recognize former school sites," says Dave Lashuk, director of finance and student services with the St. Paul Education Regional Division.

In response to a request by a community group who wanted to put up a marker, the board decided to have local artist Herman Poulin design a sign, get estimates for the construction of the signs and do historical research, says Lashuk. The board was

also able to get the County of St. Paul and the County of Two Hills to co-operate and erect the signs at their own cost.

"We assisted individuals in getting these signs built," explains Lashuk. The board is not responsible for putting up the signs, but instead, it is up to community groups and individuals who want to designate a school to pay for the sign and organize its construction, he says.

To date, three signs have been put up in the County of St. Paul, the most recent being a sign designating the Labrie School, which was situated near St. Edouard.

The Labrie family "took it upon themselves to do everything," says Lashuk. "We assisted in some research," but the family found a local contractor to weld the sign and did all negotiations with the current

landowner.

The other two markers that Lashuk could confirm had been erected to date are the Bohdan School marker near Myrnam and the Mann Lake School marker paid for by the Boscombe Community Centre Association.

Two other applications had come through - the Celtic School near St. Brides and Thompkins Lake School in the McRae area.

The board does have a map with all the school divisions that have existed but exact site locations are up to the individuals or community groups to pinpoint, says Lashuk.

"There are quite a few (sites)," he explains.

The approximate cost to put up a historical marker is about \$1,500.

Safe driving campaign for oil and gas workers

Enform, the training and safety services arm of the Canadian upstream petroleum industry, launched a province-wide safe driving campaign earlier this month to educate Alberta's oil and gas industry drivers, family and friends that it is a decision to drive safe. Whether driving on the job or off the job, how we drive

affects everyone - passengers, family, friends, employers, co-workers, and those who share the road with us.

Driving is the single leading cause of death in Alberta's oil and gas industry. According to data from the western Worker's Compensation Boards, 163 oil and gas industry workers were killed in motor vehicle incidents from 1994 - 2005. This number may not seem alarming but for every one person killed and reported to a Worker's Compensation Board, as many as 20 additional deaths are not reported as they occur "off the job".

"Alberta's roadways are filled with many oil and gas industry drivers who have poor driving habits

and jeopardize not only their lives but the lives of their loved ones, co-workers, and other drivers who share the road," said Murray Sunstrum, vice president of Safety, Enform. "We see the same factors show up again and again in motor vehicle collisions: lack of seatbelt use, speed, fatigue and driving under the influence whether it is drugs or alcohol. Many industry workers think they are unstoppable and we must reinforce that their poor driving decisions affect more than just themselves."

Enform launched its safe driving campaign Choose to Drive safe, earlier this month. The launch began with an Industry Memorial Procession

along Stephen Avenue Walk in downtown Calgary that recognized lives lost in driving incidents in the oil and gas industry and reinforced the message that industry workers can choose to drive safe.

"The deadliest driving season is quickly approaching and it is imperative that we educate not only the drivers but their families and friends about the decision to drive safe," added Sunstrum. "We want our industry workers to drive safe to and from the work site but also when they drive on the city roads and during holidays. All of us must choose to drive safe; if we don't do it for ourselves we must do it for our families, friends, and those who share the roads with us."

Enform utilizes a variety of mediums to get this crucial message out during its campaign including advertisements in newspapers, television, radio, billboards, theatre screens and rink boards. A full public relations campaign is also being implemented throughout the five-month initiative to increase exposure and awareness for this critical issue. In addition, Safety Stand Down Week 2007 will focus on driving as a common hazard in our industry which will help carry this message further.

The Choose to Drive Safe campaign is being funded by the oil and gas industry through the six constituent associations who own and direct Enform.

For more information about Enform's Choose to Drive Safe campaign visit www.enform.ca/driving.

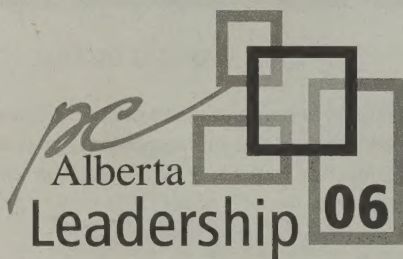
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Elk Point woman, 94, continues to live farm life

By JANICE POITRAS
Journal Staff

Since 1929, Alice Miller has been living in a farmhouse that was built when she married her husband that same year. The house, with some additions and renovations, is quaint and filled with items collected by Miller throughout the years.

Miller, 94, lives near Elk Point and is known throughout the community and area for raising Scotch Collie and Australian Shepherd dogs.

"I just love raising dogs and I love to meet people," says Miller. And although years of hard work on the farm are apparent, Miller is still able to live on the farm in her "old house," with help from her neighbours and friends.

While driving up to the farmhouse, chickens, a goat, cats, and of course, Miller's dogs wander the yard. Miller explains that because she could no longer milk a cow, she purchased a goat, and now milks it.

When asked if she has any secrets to living such a long life, Miller explains that she simply ate food that was grown on the farm, but she, too, has had her share of medical problems.

Not many years ago, Miller had open-heart surgery. But this alone is amazing, since Miller says she was the "oldest patient in Canada to have open-heart surgery," and was even mentioned in some medical journals.

At 94, Miller's mind is still very sharp, a trait shared by her sister who lived to be 103 years old.

Miller can vividly tell stories about her life, which began in 1912, the year her family moved from Ukraine to Canada. She explains that her family homesteaded about 10 miles south from where she currently resides.

She was then married in 1929 and had seven children, Grace, Lillian, Maxine, Beatrice, Georgina, Larry and Gordan. She now has numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren — too many to count.

"During the depression it was very hard," explains Miller of her life on the farm. She even remembers that 1930 was a severely dry year, which made running a dairy farm quite difficult.

But, she adds that it was prior to being married that life was really hard. As a child, she grew up in a sod house, and explains that three days after it rained, it would rain inside the house.

She can even recall her mother brushing the dirt floor with ashes and because the family couldn't afford soap, ashes were also used to clean clothes.

For the past 23 years, since her husband passed away, Miller has been living on her own, but never feels lonely because of the company of her dogs.

"I wouldn't trade my dogs for the world," says Miller. She adds that they are loyal, and offer her protection and friendship. "You have to be kind to them," and they will be loyal to you, she adds.

Aside from raising the dogs, one of which is about to give birth to puppies any day, Miller also makes braided rugs and refinishes antiques.

"My husband was a fixer," says Miller.

And as she explains why she chose to stay on the farm for so long, Miller says, "I love it, it's very peaceful."



Janice Poitras photo

Alice Miller, 94, sits comfortably in her home, a house built in 1929. Miller refinishes antiques in her spare time, along with raising Scotch Collie and Australian Shepherd dogs.

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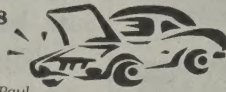
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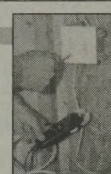
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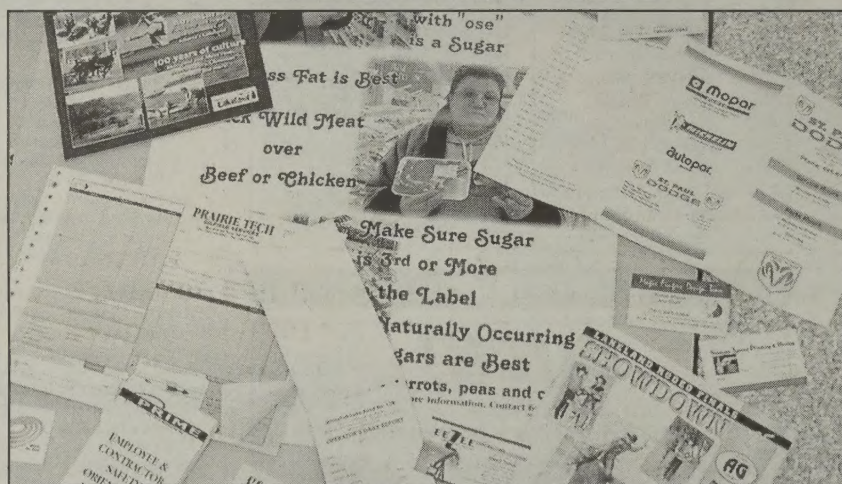
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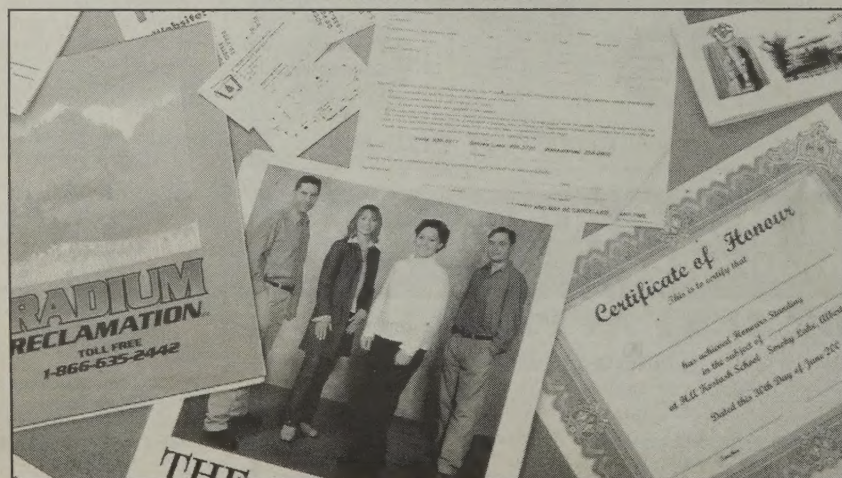


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Aspen Regional Health Authority
ELK POINT HEALTH CARE CENTRE
Maintenance Worker II Casual

Elk Point Health Centre is currently recruiting for the above position.

Under general supervision, this position performs a variety of semi-skilled maintenance and repair duties on various types of Healthcare Centre equipment, buildings and grounds.

As per AUPE (Facility) GSS Collective Agreement. Salary Range is \$16.26 - \$17.96 per hour. Grade 12 education required. Experience in plant operation and maintenance required. 5th class power engineering and certificate or equivalent required.

Must have valid 5th class driver's license. Healthcare Facility experience desired.

Forward resume for the position by November 3, 2006.

Phil Creteau, Building Services Supervisor
312-25 Street, Cold Lake, AB., T9M 1G6
E-Mail: phil.creteau@aspenrha.ab.ca
Fax: 780-639-2255

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Experience in plant operation and maintenance required. 5th class power engineering and certificate or equivalent required.

Must have valid 5th class driver's license.

Healthcare Facility experience desired.

Forward resume for the position by November 6, 2006.

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E-Mail: phil.creteau@aspenrha.ab.ca
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Aspen Regional Health Authority Elk Point Health Care Centre Combined Lab/X-Ray Technician CASUAL

Elk Point Health Centre is currently recruiting for the above position.

Under the general supervision of the Lab / Diagnostic Services Supervisor, provides x-ray and laboratory services as defined under the Health Disciplines Act. Observes the standards of conduct in the execution of his/her duties.

Performs and assists in performing radiographic and electrographic examinations. Successful completion of a recognized program of studies for Combined Lab and X-Ray Technicians as approved by the Health Discipline Board.

Current registration or eligible for registration with the designated health discipline in CLXT and the AACLXT Association.

Applications or resumes must be received by 4:00 pm on the closing date November 3, 2006.

Agnes Moroziuk, CLXT II
Elk Point Healthcare Centre
Bag #3, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0
Fax: 780-724-4932
E-Mail: agnes.moroziuk@aspenrha.ab.ca

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LABOURERS/BANDSAW Operators required for Aspen Custom Trailers, Nisku, Alberta Machine Shop. Up to \$17/hour. Fax resume: Attention: Kyle at 780-955-7156.

MAINTENANCE PERSON I. Qualifications: High School diploma or equivalent, experience in heavy equipment operations, water and wastewater experience, Class 3 w/air endorsement. Assets: First Aid Level C, Water Treatment I, Wastewater Treatment and Collection I. Full benefit package. Salary dependent on qualifications. Send resume to: Owen Farnel, Town of Fox Creek, Box 149, Fox Creek, AB, T0H 1P0. Email: owen@town.fox-creek.ab.ca. Fax 780-622-4247.

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3010. Auctions

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE Auction, Nov. 5, 10:30 a.m., Madden Hall, West of Crossfield. Coins, oak furniture, Moorcroft, Carnival, Fenton, depression, Beswick, glassware, western collectibles, toys, dolls. Pilgrim Auction, 403-556-8555; www.auction-sales.ca.

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SAWMILL/PLANERMILL Auction. Seehta Forest Products Ltd. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 9 a.m. Preview: Wednesday, November 8 from 9 - 5 p.m. Red Earth Creek, Alberta. Featuring: STETSON-ROSS 614D1 planer; Acme Strapping System; (2) NICHOLSON A5 debarkers; NEWNES 16 J-Bar sorter and stacker; whole log chipper; NICHOLSON 54 chipper; KOCKUMS chip N saw; rebuilt 2003; saw box; chip bins; BM&M chip screen; Porter scanner; MCC's & electrical; CAT D8L crawler tractor; CAT 936 forklift; Mitsubishi grader; CAT 966D loader; (2) KOMATSU butt N top loaders; pickups; CETEC double arbor edger; In-feed deck; control booth; conveyors; cut-off saw; blower; transfer decks; 16 step feeders; 50 X 125 truck shop; SALTON dry kiln; tray sorter; trimmer; compressors; tilt hoist; operational camp for sale in whole or in part; much more. For further information call 604-876-6787. Buyers premiums: 10% on-site, 13% on-line. Bid live on-line, register at www.bidspotter.com. Sale subject to additions and deletions. Sale conducted by Maynards Industries Ltd.; www.maynards.com.

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Telephone 780-645-6210
Fax 780-645-4389
Toll free (within Alberta): 310-0000 followed by above telephone or fax number.

Prequalification Documents may be obtained at the foregoing address or at the Property Management office located in Room 316, Provincial Building, 5025-49 Avenue, St. Paul.

A site tour has been scheduled for November 10, 2006 at 11:00 a.m. Tour will begin at the Fort George Visitor Reception Centre, Elk Point.

This procurement is subject to Chapter 5 of the Agreement on Internal Trade.

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jump on the season two weekends ago when they traveled to Mannville for an exhibition game. Logan Becker scored the lone goal in that one with an assist by Colin Nazarchuk. Tell May did a fine job on the defensive line and Reil Lowry contributed after taking a big leap to Atoms after playing Micro - novice last year.

On Saturday, the Atom Avalanche hosted Two Hills in another exhibition game. Rylan Buffalo scored the only goal in this one for the Avalanche.

Goalie "Mr. Scrooge" Braden Vinge had his work cut out for him and has seen a ton of rubber this past two weekends.

The Elk Point peewees had a dilemma on their hands, almost too many players (18 is a lot for a peewee team) but that's a better problem than Dewberry had, not enough players. So here's the solution, one team of all Elk Point players, one team split with Dewberry and Elk Point players. Now here's where it gets a little interesting, what happens when they play each other, like they did this past Saturday? Who's going to win the battle of DewPoint? And what a close match up it was: 1-0 after the first, 2-0 after the second, and even though the score ended

7 to 1, most of those goals were scored late in the third.

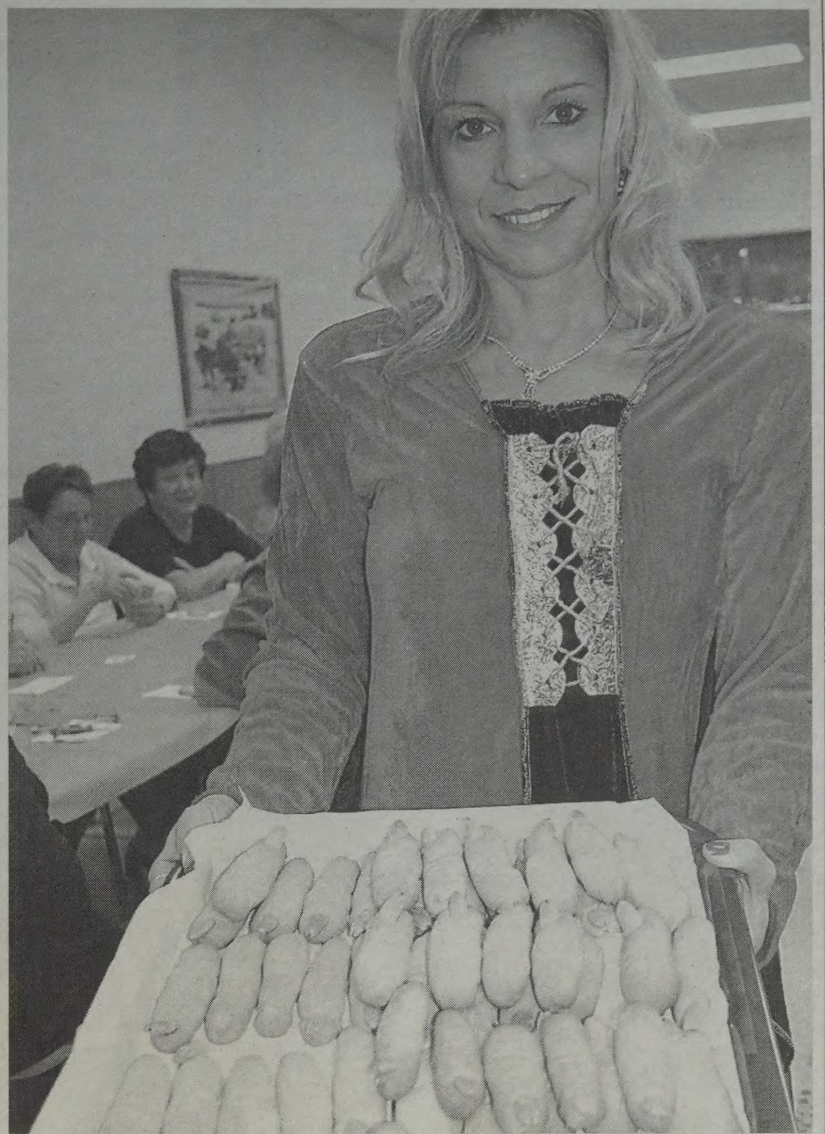
Jamison "Fuzzy" Wozniak had a hat trick, Trevor "the Kid" Ballas with two goals and two helpers, Decoda Maddex and Lucas Dennill also scoring for the Colts team. New to town and the team, Kevin Garrett, scored the only goal for the Avalanche, assisted by his brother Dan Garrett, who showed great hustle and is quite the slick stick handler. Goaltender Wyatt "Mad dog" Dewan came up with some really big saves in this one robbing the "Kid" and "Fuzzy" a few times. Should be a fun winter for these guys.

Let's not forget about the men in stripes, Dylon Loughran and Quillan Lowry are doing a fine job refereeing. We are desperately in need of referees as always. This year the Ref Clinic will be held in Elk Point on Dec. 2 and 3, so please sign up.

Now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "Biologically I'm 10. Chronologically I'm 33. In hockey years, I'm 66."

Last week's answer to: "We only speak two languages here: English and profanity." - Pittsburgh coach Kevin Constantine on the number of nationalities on his team.

Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



Janice Poiras photo

Tammy Elkow of the County of St. Paul FCSS displays a tray of cookies shaped as fingers, complete with fingernails made from almonds. Elkow was one of many organizers at the Seniors Traveling Road Show Halloween Howl Friday in Elk Point.

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Elk Point players key to Lions

BY DOUG BASSETT

Review Sports

When hockey players

don't make the playoffs the famous line is "they're gone golfing." That is what

happened to my Leafs last spring, but where do football players go when their

season is over and they miss the playoffs? For the first time in 30 some odd

years the Edmonton Eskimos will have to figure this out. But not so for these

guys. These guys are going to the show. Eleven out of 40 players on the St. Paul Lions Regional Football Team reside in Elk Point. This year has seen many records broken during the season.

As Tyson Proskiwi has stated: "It takes the whole team to make it happen."

The 11 players from the F.G. Miller High School have come up big for the team. They are: Matt Boyko, center; Kalum Fedirko, defensive lineman; Adam Hymanyk, long snapper, slot, end; Warren Jurak, end; Randy Merkel, punt return, safety; Tyson Proskiwi, quarterback and kicker; John Schmitt, half-back; Bryant Schnurer, wide receiver; Corey Smereka, defensive end; Mike Wandler, defensive lineman; and Derek Wruth, defensive lineman.

The Lions had a big 24 to 14 win against the Grand Centre Royals on Saturday and will be playing for the league championship against Wainwright this coming Saturday, Nov. 4 at 1p.m. in St. Paul. Come out and cheer our local boys on. GO LIONS GO!



Mike Pomeroy photo

Eleven Elk Point players are contributing in a big way to the St. Paul Lions Football Team. They are: back row left to right: Kalum Fedirko, Tyson Proskiwi, John Schmitt, Matt Boyko, Corey Smereka, Warren Jurak; front row left to right: Adam Hymanyk, Mike Wandler, Randy Merkel and Bryant Schnurer. Missing Derek Wruth.



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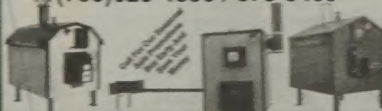
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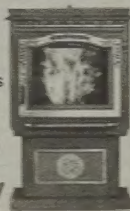


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